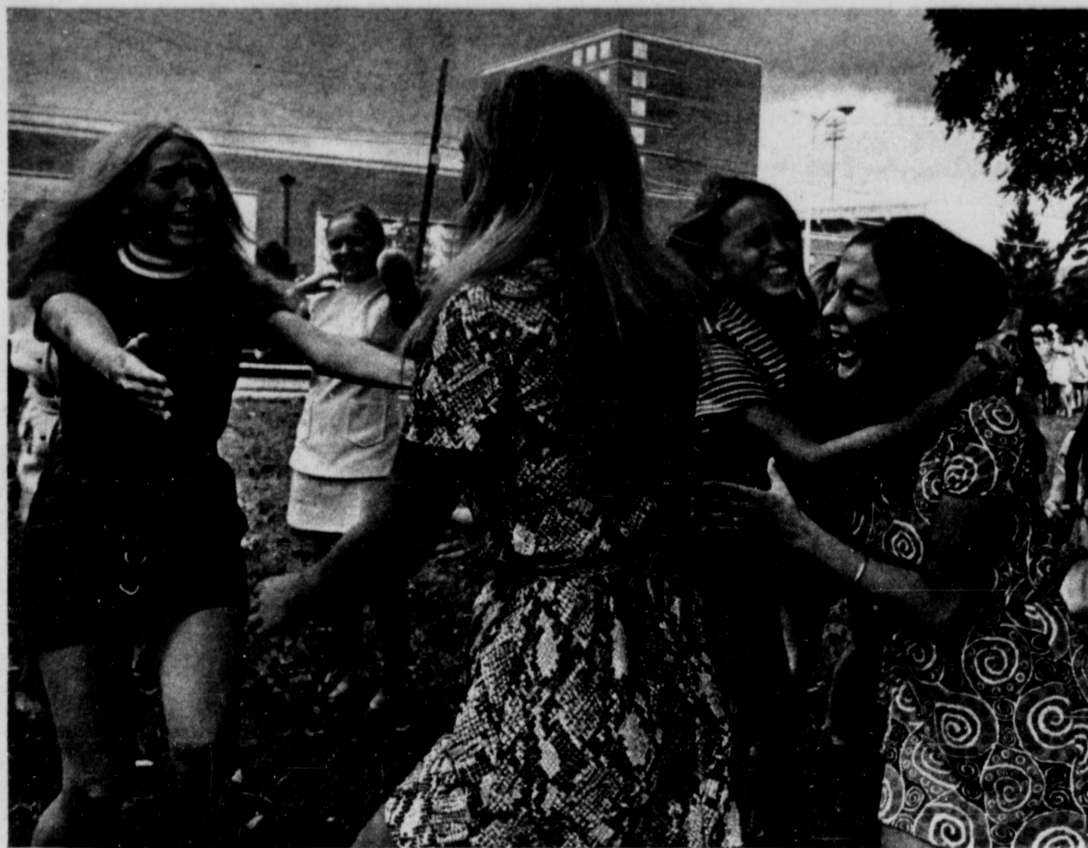


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 3



A Mad Rush

Friday was Pledging Day, the wrap-up of Greek rush 1970. The newly accepted pledges prepared to step into the Greek world and begin a new round of experiences. Excitement and joy overwhelmed these women as they embraced their new sorority sisters. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Free University Gets Recognition Of Administration

By LOU BUCHIGNANI
Kernel Staff Writer

The Free University has been officially recognized by UK administrators as a legitimate organization and will be allowed to use UK classrooms and campus facilities.

Last fall, Free U. was denied recognition by the University because, according to Jack Hall, dean of students, the University could not recognize it as an organization and then allow it to add classes later. In doing this, said Hall, the administration would be delegating power to the Free U. which belonged to University administrators.

The administration had agreed by January, however, to consider separate classes of the Free U. as individually recognized student organizations. Paul Wertheimer, co-ordinator of the

Free U., praised President Otis Singletary for "his open mind concerning the Free University."

"I want to stress that Dr. Singletary deserves a great deal of credit for being flexible enough to take a stand supporting Free U., and for realizing that we are trying to improve the academic situation by getting students to think for themselves."

Wertheimer further commented that "Dean of Students Jack Hall also deserves credit for defending the Free University concept to other University officials and administrators."

The Free University hopes to obtain a campus office and a central location for its classes. Dr. Harry Barnard, College of Education, is the Free University's faculty adviser and Mrs. Nancy Ray is the sponsor.

Frisbee Tournament

A festival this Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Student Center, will open the Free University's school year. Featuring a frisbee tournament and bicycle contest, there also will be a band and a speaker on "The History of the Frisbee in Western Civilization."

Prizes will be awarded for the "best frisbee player and the grooviest bike."

There will be a booth in the Student Center on Monday, Sept. 14, with Free U. literature and a schedule of Free U. courses will come out next week. The schedule will also appear in the Kernel's Today and Tomorrow column.

The Free U. will offer a wide variety of courses, including theology seminars, political-action groups, photography classes, guitar lessons, leather-craft, drama, environmental awareness and bicycling. All courses deal with the contemporary scene and are open to everyone.

The Free U. emphasizes learning through experience, proposing to teach through experience without the structure of grades, attendance records and text-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Nunn Appeals For Campus Quiet

Bright Attacks Governor's Letter

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government president Steve Bright declared in a press release yesterday that Gov. Louie Nunn's letter to 60,000 students attending state colleges was an "appeal to fear rather than to the intelligence of college students."

Bright said he concurred with the governor in his concern for actions "which may endanger the academic community. It is my hope that the coming year will be one of renewed dedication by those on campuses across our nation to the concept that our problems must be met with reason and a rational examination of alternatives."

Regarding the governor's motives, Bright said, "One cannot help but question whether the letter is directed to students or to those who are a part of the public backlash about which students are warned in the letter."

Proud of Students

Gov. Nunn's letter says in part, "Ken-

tuckians are proud of the responsible manner in which almost all of our students have responded to contemporary issues and problems . . . However, incidents here and across the country now threaten the peoples' confidence in the young."

"All of us must be concerned that disruptive and violent action on campus may encourage a public and legislative backlash that could drastically affect the academic freedom we cherish. Furthermore, such a response could seriously undermine our ability to maintain the secure financial base which we have worked so hard to establish for public higher education in Kentucky," the letter says.

"You have a personal responsibility to make sure this does not occur. I know you will want to be among the vast majority of responsible students who are working constructively to build a better future and to make sure that our colleges and universities continue to fulfill the educational purposes for which they were established," Nunn's letter concludes.

Individuals Comment

Terrence Fox, president of Student Coalition (formerly Help Prevent Campus Violence), called Nunn's letter "an attempt to annihilate the student attitude of anti-Nunn." Fox added, "I think it (the letter) demonstrates that the governor is sensitive to students."

Jack Hall, dean of students, said Nunn's statement was "an excellent letter."

"The key is," Hall said, "he (the governor) is showing confidence in the students and he is asking for their support."

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said he thought the governor's letter expressed the mood of the state and the legislature.

"If the result is stilling voices of dissent this would be unfortunate," added Zumwinkle. "However, I don't think this is the governor's intention . . . It (the letter) is a reflection of his concern for higher

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

New Groups Lead Assault On UK Unrest

'Student Coalition' Seeking Moderates

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

In a response to the campus unrest that followed the Kent State shootings last May, a new group has appeared at UK in an effort to cause members of the "silent majority" to speak out.

During the summer, several students met and organized the Help Prevent Campus Violence (HPCV) movement which now has been renamed the Student Coalition.

The reason for the change of name, according to Terrence Fox and Phil Hinesley, two UK graduate students who have been the principal organizers, is that the group found itself attracting support from a wide spectrum of groups on campus.

The Student Coalition is now making plans to support a full slate of candidates

in the coming Student Government elections. Fox noted, "We will cooperate with a candidate from ACT or any other Student Government party that agrees with our viewpoints."

Usefulness Questioned

HPCV first came to the attention of many people in a statement of the purposes and goals of the organization which was published in the Louisville Courier-Journal this summer after an editorial in the newspaper questioned the usefulness of the newly formed group.

In the article, Fox wrote that the group "politically consists of liberal and conservative students, but mostly consists of students popularly classified as moderates."

Fox also noted that "HPCV desires to influence and support administrative policy which encourages the kind of academic atmosphere that is conducive to learning and teaching."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

SKEI Circulates Petition For 'Reforms'

By TOM BOWDEN
Assistant Managing Editor

Mrs. June Griffin keeps her eyes open for elements in the University community which she thinks endanger its continued existence.

Mrs. Griffin, of 2421 Yuma Ct., worked as a secretary in the Physical Plant Department more than three years. During that span, she observed some University practices and policies which she thought threatened the United States government.

Then, when demonstrations upset the campus last spring, Mrs. Griffin decided it was time for action.

Petition Circulated

So she circulated a petition during

the summer listing five points for Saving Kentucky's Educational Institutions (SKEI):

▶ "Abolish University recognition of radical student organizations, especially the SDS and Black Panther-type organizations (advocating lawbreaking)."

She explained later that she would urge the University not to recognize any group which "openly advocates overthrow of the government."

▶ "Abolish UK's open-speaker policy which allows such radicals as (Timothy) Leary, (William) Kunstler, (Herbert) Aptheker to speak."

▶ "Expel all University students who advocate violence, burning of buildings, 'killing pigs', and numerous other enemy-aiding actions (we do have enemies - specifically, communism)."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

'Student Coalition' Seeking UK Moderates

Continued from Page One

Since that statement, Fox and Hinesley have conducted an active campaign in an attempt to make the Student Coalition one of the strongest voices on campus.

The two graduate students claim they now have more than 275 students and faculty who have signed a letter of membership which in part states that they "support the emphasis of traditional academic learning and non-violence on campus." Approximately 40 percent of these letters have been signed by faculty.

Active During Summer

"Last May, the administration was caught without the proper machinery to deal with the

protests," Fox said. For this reason, HPCV was active this summer in making recommendations during the hearings for the new code of student conduct.

During the summer the group recommended against formal trial-type hearings for University disciplinary hearings; however, it supported the final decision made by the trustees.

"We believe in student participation and not control," noted Phil Hinesley.

In an article distributed by the group, entitled "UK Moderates Speak Out On Campus Unrest," Fox claimed that a minority group has taken over Student Government and they have "alienated the administration

and a large profile of students and faculty."

"If Steve Bright had cooperated with the administration and not encouraged more demonstrations," noted Fox, "there would have been a lot less trouble."

Limits On Protest

Student Coalition believes that demonstrations are a legitimate form of political activity, but that there should be "non-arbitrary limitations" on time and place of the demonstrations.

The group also has retained the Lexington law firm of Landrum and Patterson for the use of civil suits which could ask for compensatory and punitive damages against individuals or groups who may disrupt the University.

"We're not thinking about the past now," said Phil Hinesley, "but instead, what may happen in the future."

Hinesley added that the law firm could also be used to seek an injunction against the UK administration if it ever attempted to close the University.

Reform of Newspaper

Another project of Student Coalition is "reform" of the campus newspaper, The Kentucky Kernel.

"Some people are quite radical in their beliefs about the Kernel," said Fox. "I've even heard rumors of a demonstration with a mass burning of copies of the Kernel."

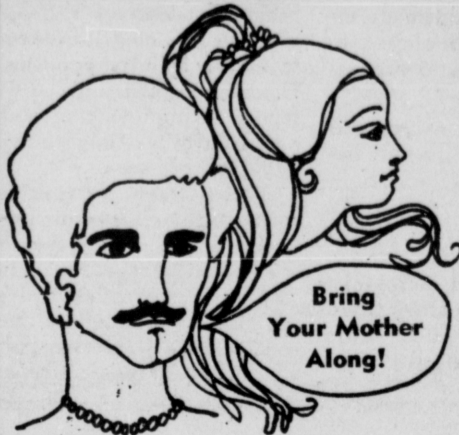
The Student Coalition leader went on to say that he would

not approve of such action; however he said his group was looking into several approaches to the campus press, including the possibility of creating another newspaper entitled The Kentucky Wildcat.

The two leaders of the new group also pointed out what they feel to be a continuing direction of inviting speakers on campus of "chronic liberal viewpoints."

Fox named such speakers as William Kunstler and Timothy Leary as examples and added that there at least should be a more "balanced" speaker policy.

The Student Coalition has plans of bringing speakers to campus that are "responsible" and appeal to what he called a larger part of the University.



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SKEI Circulates Petition For 'Reforms'

Continued from Page One

► "Prosecute, according to law, all students and others who disturb our peace, burn our buildings and destroy either their people or our own, especially our police (we 'reactionaries' love true peace and quiet).

► "Identify, and expose to the public, professors and outside agitators who represent a threat to our government."

Mrs. Griffin now claims to have about 5,000 signatures on the petition — predominantly from "taxpayers," whom she distinguishes from University students.

She plans to present the petition to Gov. Louie B. Nunn on Sept. 14, then to the Board of Trustees on Sept. 15.

Under the present open-speaker policy, Mrs. Griffin objected, "no one has the final word on who comes."

"There should be someone—a council or board," she continued, "to at least review what kind of speakers are coming on campus."

In advocating expulsion of students who advocate violence, Mrs. Griffin added that such action should apply to any violent faction.

Violence, maintained Mrs.

Griffin, "defeats the purpose of education."

Mrs. Griffin said professors should be removed "if they openly preach the advocacy of communism, and that's the only thing they preach."

Moreover, she objected to instructors who "put pressure on students because of their beliefs."

Mrs. Griffin said SKEI is not financially prepared to initiate court action to carry out its proposals. However, she favors an investigation of University policies by the Fayette County Grand Jury.

Book Review

Berry Creates A 'Mood'

FARMING: A HAND BOOK, by Wendell Berry, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Inc. \$4.95.

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Farming: A Hand Book," a soon-to-be-released collection of Wendell Berry's poetry, plows up the graveyards of contemporary poetry and plants itself in the heart. In this reviewer's opinion, one should rather sink roots into the verse than lift select parts from it.

From the time one begins to read until long after one puts it down, "Farming: A Hand Book," creates a farmer with hands in the dark soil of the Kentucky farm lands where once there was a reader. It recreates the mood of a tiller of the soil.

Rather than merely reading, one works in the fields under a blazing sun, feels the rich soil

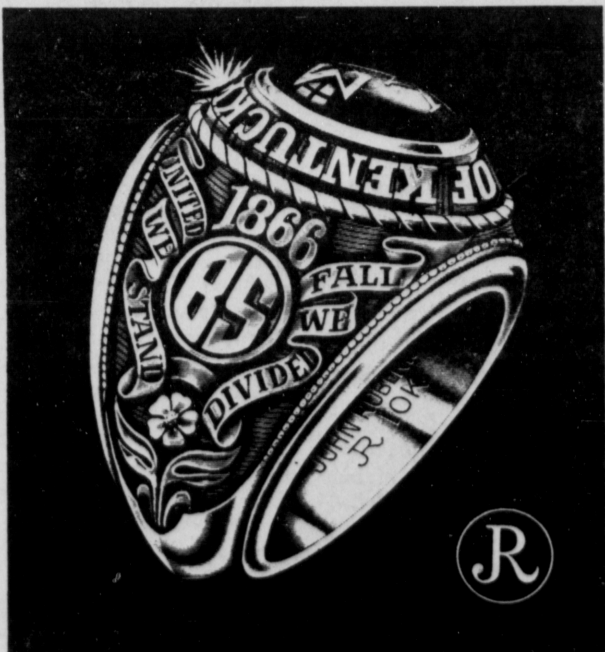
in his hands, knows the darkness that a farmer knows and stands meditating in the spring rain.

The verse is strong and disciplined in "Farming: A Hand Book," just as the farmer about which Wendell Berry writes must be strong and disciplined. It is this strength that takes command of the reader and transports him to the fields.

Several of the poems deal with the "Mad Farmer," a perhaps not-so-fictional character as one would like to believe, especially if the reader will admit to the possibility that the "Mad Farmer" is to be found in all of us to some extent.

Wendell Berry is a professor in the English Department and has written several books, of which "Farming: A Hand Book" is the latest.

KENTUCKY



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'Pax' Explores Channels Of Communication

An ad hoc committee of persons from the University community has been meeting weekly since mid-June exploring ways to open channels of communications among students, faculty, administration and the Lexington community.

"Actually," commented Dr. Joseph Engelberg, of the Physiology Department, who is working with the committee, "we prefer not to think of this as a defined organization but rather a place where people who are interested can come together to talk about problems and discuss workable solutions."

Attending a PAX meeting Friday were Dean of Students Jack

Hall, Associate Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg and Walter McGuire of the Dean of Students Office. The topic for discussion was the newly revised student code. After opening remarks by all three men in which they stressed the idea that the University is a privileged community where ideas can and should be freely expressed, Dean Hall gave his own interpretation of how the changes in the code would affect the students.

The following three points were stressed: first, according to Dean Hall, there is no provision which would prevent peaceful assembly or dissent—"... and we will not try to interpret it as a vehicle to prevent dissent."

Secondly, he said that the code does not limit freedom of speech or speaker policy and added that in his own judgment the new changes would not reflect on the registration of any group already on campus.

Asked about the reasoning which allows students charged with "interference, coercion and

disruption" to be tried by the Appeals Board, a predominately faculty group, Dean Hall commented that the seriousness of the charges prompted the decision.

As a suggestion to anyone or group who would like to see the code again changed or revised, Hall proposed that they address themselves to the Board of

Trustee's Standing Committee on the Code.

The next meeting of PAX has been scheduled for Oct. 2. The topic for discussion will be the implementation of a training program in non-violence for members of the University community who wish to serve as a "moderating force."

Apply Now!

Applications are now being taken for student members of the Board of Student Publications. This Presidential Board governs the activity of Student Publications at the University of Kentucky.

Pick up your application at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 529 Office Tower Building.

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Nunn's Campaign Strategy

Thousands of Kentucky college students were surprised over the Labor Day weekend by a letter concerning campus disruption from Governor Louie Nunn.

Nunn's letter was a fine example of the patronizing and threatening rhetoric which he seems so fond of dishing out to college students. He once again lectured students on the "unique opportunities" afforded them in this state.

These opportunities are so unique, in fact, that Nunn also threatened colleges and universities with a cut-back in state financing and a loss of their academic freedom if any of their students stray from the path of good as laid down by the Governor.

In his letter Nunn says he is "concerned" that disruption will bring a "public and legislative backlash." From the experiences of last spring, it seems clear that the only backlash the Governor is concerned with is the one he is leading.

Nunn has been playing political football with this University since he took office. His over-reaction in sending National Guard troops on campus last spring and his remarks over the summer in which he said he would no more hesitate to send the National Guard to a disrupted college campus than to a riotous prison serves notice to college students across the state as to how their Governor views them.

It is so obvious this letter is meant to further Nunn's political

career that it should have been addressed to Kentucky's voters. Indeed, the letter can serve no other useful purpose. Those who will heed its content would not take part in a demonstration anyway. On the other hand, students who are concerned about political interference will use the Governor's letter as kindling for their flames of protest.

This may not be as ironical as it seems. Perhaps it is a well-developed plan whereby our Governor intends to provoke a confrontation by continuing to deliver inflammatory speeches in conjunction with a little back-home repression as exemplified in the new UK student code. Such a confrontation could be easily handled (with only a few students killed or injured) and would earn Nunn the gratitude of all Kentuckians as expressed in votes for his election to the United States Senate.

In the last paragraph of his letter, Nunn states, "I know you will want to be among the vast majority of responsible students who are working constructively to build a better future and to make sure that our colleges and universities continue to fulfill the educational purposes for which they were established."

We are pleased to see the Governor is impressed with the responsibility students have shown in ensuring that our colleges and universities fulfill their educational purpose. We wish we could give Nunn that same vote of confidence.



"If elected, I may ruin your environment, but You won't have to pay a sewer charge."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

The Politics Of Pollution: Consequences Of A Myopic Vote

As most American cities are being forced to deal with their pollution problems in a realistic manner, Lexington is taking the opposite attitude. It is easy to place the blame for this attitude on Mayor Pro Tem Tom Underwood and his city council majority, but the voters of Lexington must accept the ultimate responsibility for the devastation which is increasing daily in Fayette County.

Underwood and his companions were elected on a campaign promise to remove the city's sewer service charge. They are proceeding to do so at any cost.

The urgency of Fayette County's problem has been identified by the Water Pollution Control Commission as stemming from overflowing sewers. This waste is emptied into streams which carry it as far as adjoining counties.

The most feasible answer to the sewage problem is a new treatment plant or enlargements of the existing facilities. It was only after the state exerted severe pressure on the city of Lexington that Underwood and company agreed to the costly proposals.

But the scent of victory is not in the air. Underwood has initiated court proceedings to halt construction of the treatment plant on Hickman Creek because he feels the engineers are charging an excessive rate. In the meantime the environment of Fayette County steadily worsens.

Lexington's predicament reeks of poor judgment and lack of planning, but it may provide a lesson in reality for the city and its voters. Those who insist on the economy of saving pennies needed for a necessary public service must bear the responsibility of the havoc they wrought.



Stagnant North Elkhorn Creek

Kernel Soapbox

Students' Appearance On Campus

By CHARLES V. BEAER

Perhaps the best authority on students style of dress is the questionable faculty of the unquestionable University of Kentucky. No, I don't really mean questionable: for in order to be considered a possessor of this attribute the faculty must of necessity exhibit an enquiring attitude toward certain students: who exhibit uncut hair, sockless feet, bearded chins and shoeless women. (The women might be as poor as the sentence structure.) Now in order to be perfectly fair and humane to the solicitous faculty, the burden of proof falls heavily on the broad shoulders of this humble writer; to prove his absolutely reasonable assertion of the non-inquiring attitude of the uniformed, yet gracious members of the faculty.

Let us begin with the uncut hair of the male of the species. Once upon a time long, long ago there lived a man called Samson. Maybe the faculty has forgotten this man's accomplishments; because he doesn't appear in University textbooks. It seems the textbook has been banned in public schools. "Now I ask you," "Have you ever seen a faculty member test the strength of a long hair with a bone crushing hand shake?" No! "But what if they did and discovered a Samson?" Just think what it would mean to the UK football team. But seriously speaking, one must admire a student who could choose to emulate the great man Samson and I can visualize the faculty missing the point of the students emulation: by their viewing of Samson's faults of judgment in beautiful women and blindness, two facets of life seldom found among faculty members.

But onward the defense must go to the parody of sockless feet. The advantages are too obvious for words; Financial, timesaving, and consideration for the olfactory problems. "Did you ever lift the lid of a clothes hamper and get a whiff of the toe-jam odor of dirty socks?"

Or if poor Joe awakes some morning with an ice-cream-party hangover and wears one strawberry and one chocolate colored sock to class. What needless mortification.

So air your shoes
And without a doubt;
Me thinks it best
To go without.

The subtle usefulness of a beard are many and varied, hopefully your beardless servant can point out the subtleties of the subtle. The faculty member occasionally finds the wearing of a goatee by a Ph.D. a very distinguishing landmark of a scholar and a gentleman. But of course a lowly student couldn't possibly approach this high ring of achievement, he should concentrate on his ring of achievement found in the bathtub and washbasin after a cleansing bath and a close shave.

Now let us take the hapless case of the young married student (no beard). He studies until three o'clock in the morning; then drags his weary brains to bed, his darling wife is fast asleep, (sans goodnight kiss) but next morning the alarm announces the day, he tenderly kisses his slightly aroused darling. "Ouch! Sandpaper! When did you shave last?" Shades of Santa Claus and Honest Abe.

From Alpha to Omega we have had a joyful time,

But let us pose this one last statement
To the students in the line.

Should you see a barefoot woman
Walking, by your side or mine;
You may be well assured of one as-
sertion;

That should her boyfriend come
a'courtin'

Her feet will be as washed and clean
as thine.

Though my essay is satirical and may-
be even lyrical, but never ever would I
allow it, to become "imperial."

Staff Cites No Harmful Effects

Report Advises Legalization Of Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP)—A staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence released Monday night recommended the legalization of marijuana.

The report also stated the violent crime rate by urban blacks is markedly higher than whites and suggested improved ghetto conditions as a means to solve the problem.

The panel called for legalization of marijuana to persons over 18 years old.

No Evidence

"There is not reliable scientific evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuana's being a steppingstone to hard narcotics," the panel said.

"Throughout harsh criminal statutes on marijuana use and

in light of evidence that alcohol abuse accounts for far more destruction than any known psychoactive substance today," the panel concluded, "we have caused large numbers of our youth to lose respect for our laws generally."

Greater Fragmentation

Turning to violence, the commission said, "if present trends are not positively redirected by creative new action, we can expect further social fragmentation of the urban environment, greater segregation of different racial groups and economic classes and elimination of presumptive definitions of criminality on the poor and on racial minorities."

The report was prepared by Donald J. Mulvihill, Washington attorney, Melvin M. Tumin, a sociology professor at Princeton University, and Lynn A. Curtis, a doctoral candidate in urban sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

City Outlook Bleak

The panel painted a bleak picture of cities if the crime rate does not change for the better.

"It is logical to expect the establishment of a defensive city . . . consisting of an economical-

ly declining central business district in the inner city protected by people shopping or working in buildings during daytime hours and 'sealed off' by police during nighttime hours."

The panel for the most part laid the blame at the feet of social conditions, unemployment and inadequate school systems.

"Seventy-one percent of all negro workers are concentrated in the lowest paying and lowest skilled occupations," the report said.

"They are the last to be hired and the first to be laid off. The unemployment rate for nonwhites is twice as high as that for whites, although there has been some improvement in recent years."

To improve conditions, the panel called for a "deliberate social reconstruction" to solve

the problems of race and poverty, of inequality and violence. Among its recommendations were:

► A program to assist the black, the young and the hardcore unemployed through private and public job-training programs.

Extensive reconstruction of the urban environment. It described the Model Cities program as promising.

► Experiments in subsidized scattered relocation of poor ghetto families into middle class white communities where integration with its accompanying opportunities would break those cultural patterns that sustain poverty and violence.

► A Presidential White House Conference on Family Life and Child Development to discover problem areas in child rearing and youth.

Free U Recognized By Administration

Continued from Page One
books. The motto is "Creativity rather than productivity, involvement rather than obligation, spirit above investment."

Donations Solicited

The UK Student Government has allotted the Free University \$100 and donations are being solicited. Coordinator Paul Wertheimer stressed that "Free U. students will see the results of their donations."

"We will have free speakers such as Eva Jefferson, black Student Government president of

Northwestern University and we are offering a non-violence seminar with the people from the Mountain Institute in Colorado. All this costs money, and we'll stretch our budget as far as possible."

Free U. is a non-political organization and says it welcomes help from all, regardless of political views. Anyone interested in helping the Free U. or in teaching a class should contact Paul Wertheimer, 303 Grosvenor Ave., or call Kathy Moore, 8-8135.

Bright Attacks Nunn's Letter To Students

Continued from Page One
education in Kentucky. His prediction of cutback in funds in the event of campus violence is probably accurate."

'Political Trick'

Doug Stewart, member of the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) and an organizer of the Grosvenor Zoological Garden, called the governor's letter "a cheap, political trick . . . His condescending tone shows gross disregard for the intelligence of today's university students."

President Otis Singletary was reportedly planning a student

convocation for Wednesday. However, when Nunn's letter was released the convocation was dropped from consideration.

Stewart, who had dinner with Singletary on Sunday, said there was no mention of the convocation. Stewart did say, however, that he had heard rumors of the convocation before Saturday and that the topic of the convocation probably would have been the student code. Stewart added he would have asked for an opportunity to respond to Singletary's remarks.

President Singletary could not be reached for comment.

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SEC Teams Prepare for Opening Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Day was a day of labor for Southeastern football teams as some began final preparations for their first game Saturday and others continued work for openers a week off.

Coach Doug Dickey of Florida was anything but pleased with his squad's performance and gave the term a verbal tongue-lashing after the workout. Calling the team's output "unsatisfactory," Dickey said the only notable exceptions to his criticism were quarterback John Reaves and safety Jack Burns.

"Our execution and polish offensively and defensively is not what it should be at this stage," Dickey said. "We've got only two more days of hard work to improve for Saturday's game against Duke."

Alabama Coach Paul Bryant sent his team through a hard workout in preparation for Saturday's game with Southern California. He said the team is looking better and some of the injured are rejoining the squad.

Bryant said he hopes to get the team in sharp condition mentally and physically during the remaining practices this week. "We'll work on it anyway," he said.

Mississippi got a long look at Memphis State's style of play in a two-hour workout. Coach John Vaught looked over Jeff Horn, Tommy Monsour and John Chandler as possible middle guard linebackers but made no decision. The post was left open when Paul Dongieux limped off with a broken foot Friday.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley made two major position changes in an effort to shore up backfield positions weakened by injuries. He moved junior flanker Jimmy Shirer to cornerback and shifted sophomore Bob McDavid from cornerback to tailback.

Louisiana State went through a pair of workouts under a hot sun, planning to end two-a-day drills today. "We really have only a few more days to get ready for our Sept. 19 opener with Texas

A & M," said Coach Charles McClendon, "and we must make every moment count."

Chip Kell, Tennessee's All-America guard, said the relationship between players and Coach Bill Battle and his staff is great.

"Coach Battle is getting along just fine," Kell said. "He's doing just what he says he'll do in every situation."

Among the independents, Georgia Tech went through an hour and a half night drill, re-

viewing all the offensive and defensive patterns put in for its Saturday opener against South Carolina at Grant Field, and Tulane prepared for Texas Tech with offensive and defensive workouts.

Narcotics Officer Says Nation Winning Fight Against Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top federal drug-fighter says the nation has turned the corner in its struggle against drug abuse.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eugene T. Rossides said in an interview President Nixon has made progress toward cutting down both supply of and demand for illegal drugs.

"We had a drug problem in the '50s that became a drug crisis in the '60s," he said. "We have now arrested the downhill slide and turned the corner."

Rossides, who is the department's chief enforcement officer and responsible for keeping illegal drugs out of the country, pointed to recent diplomatic efforts and stepped-up border policing.

"We can substantially curtail the flow of drugs into this country," he said. "But no matter how successful we are, a certain amount of drugs and pills will slip through." He would not be pinned down on how much he thought the drug influx could be cut down.

Rossides, mindful of the ruffled feelings some past anti-drug efforts have caused in foreign capitals, was careful to praise Mexico, France and Turkey for cooperation.

He said Turkey, origin of about 80 percent of U.S. heroin, had reduced from 21 to seven the number of provinces in which opium poppies can be cultivated legally. Turkey also has increased efforts at stopping the illegal diversion of morphine, which is refined from poppies, Rossides said.

He said France, where much of the Turkish morphine is further refined into heroin, has stepped up its efforts at finding the illegal laboratories, which are thought to operate principally around Marseilles.

Mexico, Rossides said, has given wonderful cooperation in eradicating marijuana and poppy fields and in alerting U.S. customs agents to smuggling.

Panthers, Police Credited With Peaceful Convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Both the Black Panthers and the police commissioner claimed credit Monday for keeping the situation peaceful during a Panther convention over the weekend.

"We were there to rap, not to be busted," said a Panther spokesman of the convention for "revolutionary oppressed peoples" called to rewrite the U.S. Constitution.

Police Commissioner Frank T. Rizzo said the gathering ended Monday in peace and quiet "because of the police and the law abiding citizens, both black and white."

"I am glad of that," added Rizzo. "I don't like trouble. They knew we were ready and available to enforce the law, so nobody broke it."

Rizzo had placed his entire 7,000-man force on 12-hour shifts. The overtime bill will come to about \$1.5 million.

Rizzo, 49, says his department is an example of true integration, real brotherhood.

"If black and white could live and work together, there'd be no

trouble in this country," he said.

It was obvious, too, the Panthers didn't want any trouble despite their belligerent stance and their harsh antipolice rhetoric. They maintained tight security inside and outside the Temple University meeting hall and leaders stressed the need for a peaceful gathering. Everyone who entered was searched and anything resembling a weapon was confiscated.

Workshops and discussions at the convention resulted in a call for a new Socialist society in America with police, army, schools and courts controlled "by the people."

The testimony to the cool atmosphere was in the statistics:

► Not one arrest was made in connection with convention activities that began with registration last Friday.

► Only eight persons were arrested in the predominantly black slum neighborhood where the main sessions were held Saturday and Sunday. On an average weekend there are 75 to 100 arrests in the area.

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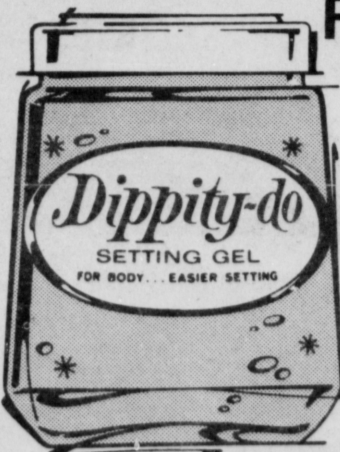
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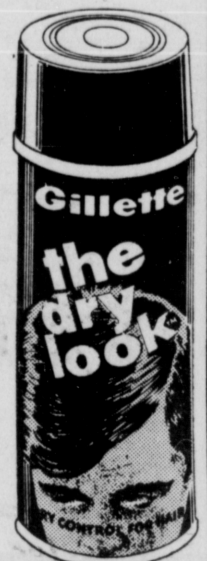
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Festival!

A rock festival at the farm of Lexington physician Phillip Crossen drew some 400 persons Saturday. The farm's lake, swings and grassy fields were in constant use as the festival proceeded with the aid of rock music. Several participants said that the music was important, but that people were the key ingredient to the festival.

**Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware**

